

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

GLENDALE

THE

NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

EVENING

DEVOTED TO THE
INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XV

GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1920

104

NO SITE AGREED UPON

MASS MEETING AT HIGH SCHOOL APPROVES PROPOSED NEW BUILDINGS

The meeting at the High School Saturday night did not prove as sensational as expected. Not until the latter part of the evening did the audience of some hundred and fifty people really wake up and get into action. It looked in the beginning as if fifty per cent of those present were afraid to say anything and the others "dassent." Chairman Young called the meeting to order about 8:15 and Secretary Irving Oliver read the minutes of the previous meeting. Mr. Young then requested members of the committee of nine whom he had appointed to investigate and report upon possible sites, to come to the platform. Three responded—Messrs. J. E. Peters, Ralph Meeker and H. V. Henry. Mrs. C. H. Toll was in the audience, but the other women on the committee had apparently lost courage and remained at home and the secretary of the committee being absent, no committee report was available. The chairman called for expressions of opinion, but no one responded, and he found himself in much the same position as the leader of an old-fashioned prayer meeting when he asks, "Will some brother improve the time?" No brother was ready to fill in the breach, but Dr. Willisford suggested that the object of the meeting was to hear and discuss the report of the committee on possible building sites. The chairman then said he thought he could give in substance the findings of the committee which he briefly stated, as set forth in the communication published in the Evening News and signed by Mrs. Barton. The committee had found, he said, that the block directly east of the present campus would cost approximately \$93,000, and the buildings on it they figured would salvage about \$20,000, reducing the cost to \$73,000, as indicated on the blackboard diagram placed upon the platform. Three hundred and eighty-five feet on Brand Boulevard from Harvard to the Masonic Temple (Continued on Page 3)

FROM CINCINNATI TO GLENDALE

Carl Kichener was a machine tool maker in Cincinnati, Ohio. His health failed and he and his wife were urged by their relatives to move to California. In two weeks they had packed and started, and on September 11th they landed in Los Angeles. They began at once to look for a home and their guest of course brought them to Glendale. They liked the place at 317 Milford and soon decided to buy. They are very much pleased with their new home, and Mr. Kichener's health is improving. He is now laying hardwood floors for a large company.

MCNAUGHTONS PROSPER

M. J. McNaughton and wife moved to Glendale from Pomona several months ago, buying Wm. Ball's residence and grocery store at Colorado and San Fernando Road. One of their first business acts was to order the Glendale Evening News as a regular visitor. A few months later they bought the Jackson oil station, next to them, and they have just had this latter remodeled at a cost of \$300.

NEW YEAR'S DINNER

MR. AND MRS. J. H. BRALY AND FRIENDS CELEBRATE GLENDALE'S LUCK

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Braly of this city are very enthusiastic over the beauty of the Tournament of Roses and "wild with joy," as Mrs. Braly indicates over the award of first place to the Glendale float, a decision they consider entirely just. On returning from Pasadena they entertained quite a group of friends at a two o'clock turkey dinner, their guest list including the hostess's sister, Mrs. C. W. Wells, of Minneapolis, Mrs. Sue Braly, and daughter, Miss Bessie Braly of South Pasadena (where they have just purchased a home) Misses Allen and Lance of Long Beach. The turkey was a Glendale product and most delicious, and the cook outdid himself in its beautiful decoration with flower shapes cut from vegetables, crowning his masterpiece with the legend "Happy New Year," embossed with whipped cream. The banquet table was centered with crocuses, English violets and calendulas.

BOOST FOR GLENDALE

L. S. THOMAS INVESTS IN "PRETTIEST LITTLE CITY I EVER SAW"

L. S. Thomas who owns a fine home in Minneapolis, Minn., but who became disgusted with a climate which opens the winter season "about the middle of September," according to his representations, came to Southern California two weeks ago and is now a landed proprietor in Glendale, having purchased the beautiful "Fish place" at 1204 East Lexington Avenue, just as it stands with all its furnishings, including about fifty caged birds, canaries and other sorts. Like all new comers who have adopted California as their last love, he is most enthusiastic over his new place of residence, particularly Glendale, because of its fine water, climate, scenery and above all the beauty of the town, declaring: "It is the prettiest little city I ever saw. You have the best chance of getting the overflow from Los Angeles of any place around here because you have all these advantages and are just far enough away. This is my opinion after spending two weeks looking over all the suburbs."

Mr. Thomas is now a guest at what is known as "Hotel Gray," Mrs. Thomas having returned to Minneapolis to superintend the disposal of property there. On her return they will occupy the property referred to on Lexington Drive, a seven-room house with spacious grounds beautifully improved.

ROOT REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Root of 605 South Verdugo Road are entertaining relatives from Wasco, Oregon. The party had dinner at the White Inn Saturday noon, took a trip to Pasadena, returning to Glendale where they secured several pictures of the float which had such an important part in the Tournament parade. The guests are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Root, father and mother of Mr. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Root and son, Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kaseberg and son, Collis, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaseberg and son, Paulin. Mr. Herbert Root is a brother of W. D. Root and in 1905 was captain of the Oregon Agricultural College team at Corvallis, the year they were champions of the Pacific Northwest, defeating Idaho, Wisconsin and Oregon teams and winning a trip to California, where they were defeated by the University of California at Berkeley, by a score of 10 to 0. The Messrs. Kasebergs are brothers-in-law of Mr. Root and the entire party expressed their pleasure in visiting Glendale, where they expect to spend some time before returning to Oregon.

SLIGHT AUTO ACCIDENT

There was a slight auto accident at the Broadway and Louise crossing Saturday afternoon. F. G. Boone was going west in a touring car, with his wife and babe and made the signal to turn north on Louise. M. R. Lowe was close behind him and put on his brake as soon as he saw the signal, but owing to the wet street his machine skidded into the side of Boone's, smashing the left running board and fender. No one was hurt.

MISS ALMA TURNER HOME

Miss Alma Turner of 318 North Jackson, who suffered many months from a nervous breakdown resulting from a very severe attack of influenza, is entirely well again and came home from the hospital permanently on Christmas Day, her friends will be glad to learn.

FORCED TO BUILD

B. S. Creer and wife have lived at 212 Arden Avenue for several years, but recently the place was sold, so they determined to build a home of their own. It is now going up at 640 North Orange. It will be a two-story frame house of eight rooms, with cement basement for a furnace and storage rooms. They hope to have it completed by March 15.

FUNERAL OF DAVID HARTLEY

Funeral services over the body of David F. Hartley, who died Wednesday evening last, at the age of 82, were held Saturday afternoon in the Jewel City Undertaking Company parlors, Rev. C. A. Cole officiating. Only three of the six children yet living were able to be present, the others living too far away. Beautiful flowers covered the casket, tributes from loving friends. Interment was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

HOUSE TO LOOK INTO NAVAL AWARDS

PASSES RESOLUTION ASKING SECRETARY DANIELS FOR ALL FACTS IN THAT CONNECTION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The House passed a resolution this afternoon requesting Secretary of the Navy Daniels to submit to it all facts regarding the awards of distinguished service medals in the navy.

BIG BILL HAYWOOD GIVES UP

SENDS AUTHORITIES WHO ACTED IN "RED" ROUND-UP THAT HE WILL SURRENDER TODAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Big Bill Haywood, I. W. W. leader, sought in connection with last week's round-up of "Reds," sent the authorities word today that he would surrender before night.

TROLLEY ACCIDENT IN SEATTLE

CAR JUMPS TRACK AND STRIKES TELEPHONE POLE; PASSENGERS ARE INJURED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
SEATTLE, Jan. 5.—Forty-seven persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, when a Green Lake streetcar jumped the track here early today and crashed into a telephone pole. Many sustained broken bones and several were severely hurt by flying glass. It was considered miraculous that none was killed as many were buried beneath the wreckage.

SUSTAINS FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

SUPREME COURT RULES TWO AND THREE-FOURTHS PER CENT BEER ILLEGAL AND DEFINES INTOXICANTS

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Supreme Court this morning rendered an opinion holding 2.75 per cent beer illegal. The court ruled that all beers and liquors containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol are prohibited and defined intoxicating liquors as "all beverages containing one-half of one per cent or more of alcohol excepting home-made wine and cider." This is the first legal definition of intoxicants.

The decision was rendered in the case of the Job Ruppert Brewing interests of New York on an appeal from the Federal Court of New York, Justice Brandeis reading the opinion. It upheld the action of Congress in prohibiting 2.75 per cent beer both before and after constitutional prohibition is effective.

Justices Day, Vandeventer, McReynolds and Clark dissented, Justice McReynolds reading a dissenting opinion declaring the majority opinion is a novel theory and attacking the Federal government's alleged assumption of police powers. The decision means that the country will be done dry.

CALIFORNIA LAW SUSTAINED

U. S. SUPREME COURT RULES OIL PIPE LINES ARE PUBLIC UTILITIES UNDER CONTROL OF R. R. COMMISSION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Supreme Court today held valid California's law classifying all oil pipe lines as public utilities and common carriers, bringing them under the control of the State Railroad Commission.

The decision was rendered in the case of the Producers' Transportation Company operating lines from the San Joaquin Valley oil fields to San Luis Obispo. The company tried to prevent the State Railroad Commission from setting its rates to be charged for handling oil. The decision upholds the previous decision of the California Supreme Court.

PROHIBITION IN RHODE ISLAND

GOVERNMENT AND STATE WILL POSTPONE ARGUMENT IN SUIT TO PREVENT ENFORCEMENT UNTIL MONDAY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The government and the State of Rhode Island, through attorneys, have agreed to postpone an argument of the Rhode Island suit to prevent the enforcement of constitutional prohibition until next Monday.

TO REGULATE SUGAR SALES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—The Federal Trade Commission today ordered all retailers to stop the practice of forcing customers to buy other groceries in order to get sugar.

The Commission also declared unfair the practice of twenty-eight Los Angeles grocers in refusing to sell groceries to the Los Angeles Grocery Company.

VISITS MOUNTAIN HOME

DR. CLYDE M. CRIST AND PARTY MOTOR TO CAMP ON RIM O' THE WORLD

Dr. Clyde Monroe Crist and family motored the first of last week to their beautiful mountain camp on "The Rim o' the World" in the San Bernardino mountains in company with F. L. Farrar and family of Los Angeles. The party returned Wednesday night. Their holding is in a very beautiful situation and they originally had a commodious cabin, one of the most attractive and completely equipped in the locality, having accommodations for the entertainment of a party of sixteen. But that shelter was burned by a man put off the mountain stage at that point who was crazed with opium and other drugs and who crawled under their cabin and built a fire there. They still have another small cabin, but are planning to replace the one lost next summer. All members of the party were enchanted over the beauty of the landscape in its wonderfully lovely snow covering. They returned in time for Kenneth Crist to join the party of twenty young men and women—members of the Epworth League—who left at 10 p. m. for Mount Wilson, going first to Los Angeles and there taking a Sierra Madre P. E. car, going the rest of the way on foot and arriving at the top in time to greet the sunrise of the new year, returning the same day. The Crist and Farrar families also took in the Rose Tournament at Pasadena.

DEATH OF W. H. HARRISON

W. H. Harrison, who formerly resided in this city at 457 Myrtle Avenue, died suddenly January 3, 1920, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. H. Sloan, at Sanger, Cal., where he had gone to spend the winter. He had been in rather feeble health for some time and was in his eightieth year, but his demise was so unexpected as to be quite a shock to his relatives. He was the father of Geo. M. Harrison and Mrs. Nellie Penniman of this city. His grand-daughter, Mrs. Eustace B. Moore, had recently returned from Sanger, where she spent Thanksgiving with him; and George M. Harrison, his wife and children had just returned from there after spending New Year's with him, leaving him in apparently normal condition. The funeral services and burial took place at Sanger. Five years ago his wife passed away and he has been lonely since her death. He had quite a large circle of friends here who will be grieved at his passing.

DES MOINES RESIDENTS FIND HOME IN GLENDALE

Mrs. L. A. Ungles, her daughter, Ruth, and son, Howard, of Des Moines, Iowa, have located at 304 East Harvard Street. Mrs. Ungles has two brothers in Boyle Heights and a sister in Strawberry Park. She came to California for her daughter's health, and her brothers tried to persuade her to live in Los Angeles, but she was so struck with the beauty of Glendale on her visit that she made every effort to find a home here, finally succeeding. Her husband has a large pie manufactory in Des Moines and as soon as he can dispose of it will join his family in Glendale, where Mrs. Ungles is determined they will buy property and settle down.

COL. AND MRS. THORNTON ENTERTAIN

Colonel and Mrs. T. M. Thornton opened their beautiful home on Brand Boulevard New Year's eve for the first large function they have given since they took possession a few months ago. Their guest list, which numbered about fifty, included Mrs. Thornton, sister-in-law of the host and her four daughters, and quite a group of friends from Los Angeles, in addition to the Glendale guests. The house was charmingly decorated and a Los Angeles orchestra furnished music for the dancing, in which the young people engaged, their elders playing cards and otherwise enjoying themselves.

Dr. D. R. Dungan of 329 East Lomita Avenue, who has been confined to his home by illness for several weeks, was able to be out for the first time last Saturday to attend the funeral of Mr. Hartley. Dr. Dungan, who is now past 80, was connected with Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa, for thirteen years, part of the time as vice president, and is frequently called upon by former pupils who come to Glendale to locate or visit.

BUILDING ACTIVE

BOUND TO CONTINUE HEAVY FOR MONTHS TO COME, CONTRACTORS SAY

Glendale building contractors seem to be a unit in the belief that the end of the present activity in their line is nowhere in sight. The only thing that would cause even a cessation would be the inability to get material. Already there is a great dearth in some items and our lumber dealers are forced to tell their customers at times that they will have to take what they can get, not what they want.

Plastering now commands a price of 75 cents a square yard, even on large contracts, which is not surprising when it is known that lath has advanced more than 200 percent in price in a little over six months. But despite the constantly increasing prices of material of all kinds, houses must be built as long as it is obtainable, for a recent nationwide survey showed a shortage of 700,000 houses in the United States. This was in dwellings alone, and of course business demands a proportionate increase in housing facilities.

Glendale is very fortunate in the fact that a majority of new houses erected in the past six months or more are of a high class, adding much to the city's beauty and its desirability as a place of residence.

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Archer of 533 East Elk Avenue were greatly surprised Sunday noon when, on returning from a short ride they found their home in possession of about seventeen relatives and friends. This occasion was the anniversary of their wedding, which occurred in Michigan 51 years ago. After an informal dinner and the presentation of a beautiful set of silverware, the afternoon was spent in various ways with the guests, which included the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Archer and grandson, Lyle, Mr. and Mrs. George Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Roberts, Mrs. M. B. Bennett and sons, Leslie and Cecil, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Archer and daughter, Nita, all of Glendale; Mr. C. L. Archer of Pullman, Wash., and Mrs. F. B. Brackney and daughters, Eileen and Maud, of Los Angeles.

The occasion will be long remembered by all who assembled to congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Archer and wish them many more years of happiness.

SCHOOL BUILDING PROGRESS

Members of the Board of Trustees of City Schools who will meet with architects tonight at Intermediate School, hope to complete all details of their plans for the new building on the Broadway campus so they can begin advertising for bids without delay.

The Central Avenue kindergarten building is progressing and is now under roof. The Columbus Avenue kindergarten has its foundations laid and will probably go forward as rapidly as its sister building.

Superintendent White states that deals have been closed for all school land which the Board was authorized to purchase, except the triangle on Brand Boulevard adjacent to the Cerritos School, owned by the P. E. Railway, on which the price was considered too high.

NEW CHANNEL OF WASH OPENED

On Saturday the fill just north of the old east track bridge of the P. E. over the wash was cut through and the dirt removed, thus opening the new channel and rendering things safe in case of a flood. The pile drivers begin work this week on the steel piling west of Central Avenue. The wooden piles for the new bridge over the wash at Central Avenue are on the ground and this work will be done as soon as Brand is opened to traffic.

JOHN CURRENT IMPROVING

John Current of 231 North Belmont, who has been in the County Hospital for many weeks, being treated for tuberculosis of the glands of the throat, has been cured of that, but the disease has now attacked his back and spine. He is improving, however, and was able to sit up for the first time last week. He was discharged from the navy three years ago on account of illness and has been treated at home and in the hospital ever since.

WEATHER FORECAST: No important change in temperatures.

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JANUARY 5, 1920.

LET US GET TOGETHER ON THE HIGH SCHOOL SITE

It is the unanimous opinion of the citizens of the Glendale Union High School district who are familiar with the present crowded condition of the school that the school is in need of additional buildings, one being a large auditorium capable of seating the enrollment of the school as it is now and the prospective enrollment for the next five or ten years. There should be no obstacle left in the way of coming to a speedy conclusion as to what is needed in the way of buildings. The education of boys and girls of this district is of too great importance to allow the progress of arranging for additional seating capacity to be checked by petty disagreements as to the location of the buildings.

Statements made by persons in attendance at last Saturday evening's mass meeting in the high school showed very clearly that it will be impossible to vote bonds for the purchase of high priced property on Brand Boulevard and when friends of the school know that it is impossible to carry a bond election in which the purchase of Brand Boulevard property is considered they should be quick to rearrange the plans and do the very best that can be done for the school. When the chair calls the people together again to consider this proposition it will be unwise to inject into the meeting any consideration of purchasing Brand Boulevard property as the arguments in opposition to it are so many and there is such ample opportunity to get available building space without encroaching upon this main business street that the project will never get favorable consideration.

It is a well-known fact that there is sufficient space on the present grounds for an auditorium building and all other buildings, if properly located and constructed, to furnish accommodations for more than twice the number of pupils now enrolled in the high school. Of course to afford this building space would mean that the athletic fields and gymnasium would be located perhaps on the block east which would be very convenient to the present school site.

When the high school buildings were first erected on the present site the whole scheme in the minds of the architects and builders was to have them face Harvard street and all further additional buildings should be erected to carry out this original scheme. At this stage of the program it is impossible to erect any new buildings on Brand Boulevard that will have frontage on the Boulevard and at the same time be in harmony with the buildings which are now on the grounds. Besides this handicap it is not wise to bring any school buildings closer to a thoroughfare than they are at the present time because it is known that in arranging for study rooms quiet and lack of excitement are the first requisites. Everything that tends to attract a child's mind from the subject under consideration lessens the amount of work that child is able to accomplish in a given time. The third objection to considering the boulevard location is the high price of the land as compared with the price elsewhere, and it is well-known that the Brand frontage on this block is very desirable business property and will encourage real business activity if the space can be devoted to mercantile pursuits.

The time has come when we must not depend entirely upon an outside architect for advice as to what is best for the future of our school but we must ourselves become awake to its needs and solve those problems in a fair and business-like manner. We are all familiar with measurements and know what space buildings of specified dimensions will require and we need not go outside of the Glendale school district to get advice upon these questions. Furthermore we should be slow to heed the active agitation of parties who own Brand Boulevard property and may perchance wish to unload it at this particular time.

May it be so that all selfish motives can be thrown out of this question and that all citizens of the school district, which is by the way a large one, will work for the very best interests of the Glendale Union High School, an institution in which we all take pride and an institution to which we will give our most loyal support.

NEW JERSEY FOR PROHIBITION

WILL NOT CONSENT TO SUIT RECENTLY FILED BY THE LIQUOR DEALERS IN SUPREME COURT

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Attorney General McCram of New Jersey today filed a statement with the Supreme Court saying that New Jersey does not consent to the bringing of a suit in the Supreme Court by the New Jersey Retail Liquor Dealers' Association against constitutional prohibition. The suit was filed recently to prevent the enforcement of prohibition in New Jersey. It cannot be maintained without the state's consent.

EARTHQUAKE IN MEXICO

HEAVIEST SHOCKS IN VERA CRUZ AND PUEBLO; NO FIGURES YET ON MORTALITY

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

MEXICO City, Jan. 5.—Reports to the directors of the Central Observatory here show that Saturday night's earthquake disturbance shook all parts of Mexico with the heaviest damage in Vera Cruz and Puebla. No information as to the loss of life is yet available.

Among the speeders arrested at South Pasadena the other day was a boy driving 48 miles an hour, and claiming he was on his way to a funeral. Between missing the funeral and getting arrested, the boy doubtless thoroughly enjoyed the day.

The Pasadena community players, says the Star-News are hoping they can get a barrel of snow to use in their next play, "A Message from Mars." Why not change it to "A Message from the Moon," and use a barrel of moonshine instead? It might make a bigger hit with the audience.

DEPORTATION MACHINERY STARTED

IMMIGRATION COMMISSIONER SPEEDS DEPORTATION OF "REDS" RECENTLY ARRESTED

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Immigration Commissioner Caminetti today started deportation actions against the alleged radicals arrested in last week's raids. He ordered the work of deportation speeded to clear the way for more raids which will be undertaken later.

BIG CONVENTION OF MINE WORKERS

OFFICIALS DECLARE ITS ACTIONS WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH AGREEMENT ENDING STRIKE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 5.—Two thousand delegates attended the opening session of the United Mine Workers' Convention today. Officials said that nothing the convention may do will interfere with the agreement ending the coal strike.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ADVERTISEMENTS

TEACHERS' ENTERTAINMENT

January 13th
Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth, Dramatic Reader on University Extension Course, will give her reading, "The Midnight Meeting at Versailles" next week, Tuesday evening, instead of tomorrow night as previously announced. Other numbers on the course as arranged by the Glendale Teachers' Club are as follows:
January 20—
Prof. Kiyo Suo Innue
"Japanese Immigration and Americanization."
February 27—Recital of Folk Songs
Alice Muna.....Soprano
Esther Rodes.....Harpsichord
Blanche Seaver.....Accompanist
March 2—Prof. A. H. Blanks
"Southern Folklore."

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB

The Literary Section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Ayars, 315 N. Orange St., Tuesday afternoon, at two-thirty p. m. A most interesting program is being prepared on Poland. Every member is requested to be present.

CLASSIFIED ADS

First Insertion—Minimum charge 30 cents including four lines counting six words to the line. Additional lines 5 cents per line. Ten cents additional for first insertion if cash does not accompany order.
Subsequent consecutive insertions—5 cents per line. Minimum 15c.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bargain, 6 room modern bungalow, large lot, highly improved; bearing fruit trees; garage and drive. Call 437 Pioneer Dr. Phone Gl. 717-J.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x130 south of bank on South Brand Blvd. For price, etc., inquire C. A. Bunting, 1325 N. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE—Must vacate property; new hen houses, laying R. I. hens. Young roosters. Harrison and Payne R. I. Red roosters. Register and utility New Zealand rabbits; 1 ages. Phone Glen. 1254-J. 1415 E. Colorado.

FOR SALE—Modern throughout, 6 room home, large cellar, 2 lots 100x150; abundance fruit, large garage, \$1000 cash, bal. monthly; a bargain.

5 room house with one full acre, orange, grapefruit, peaches, on Broadway East, good house, extra good land. This is a money-maker; let us show you. \$2000 cash, bal. as you like.

HAVE vacant ground well-located. Will build homes to suit purchasers for small payment and balance like rent. If interested call C. M. Turk, 1013 S. Glendale Ave. Tel. 1179.

FOR SALE—Large house on Maryland \$6000, terms; another on Maryland near Broadway, \$3000. Another 6 rooms, \$3200. House on Chestnut, \$900, will be \$1000 Jan. 1. Terms. J. F. Chandler, Gl. 484M or 260-W.

OWNER sells beautiful 8 room, 1 1/2 story bungalow home; strictly modern, garage, 12 lots, 4 blocks to High School and City Hall, 80 citrus and 100 other bearing fruit trees, 12 varieties. Equipped for poultry. A money making place, on Ocean to Ocean highway. Bargain at \$14,000, house and 6 lots \$10,500. Owner, 818 East Colorado Blvd.

4 modern rooms, on full half acre, with fruit, chicken house and park. This property is owned by lady that is leaving city; says sell at \$3000 cash; better get this one. White Real Estate Co., 215 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—My modern 6 room bungalow in good condition, large sun room, garage, lot 50x190, one block east of P. E. car on Gardena Ave. Price \$4000. Phone Glen. 2306-W.

FOR SALE—The swellest little home in Glendale, five rooms, furnished modern bungalow; two bearing walnut, also orange, lemon and grapefruit trees. 1725 Gardena Ave.

FOR SALE—Broadway business lot east of and nearest lot to Brand Blvd., right in center of business district, at a cut price. Owner, 645 N. Louise St.

FOR SALE—Modern 6 room bungalow house; lot 50x150; 828 S. Maryland Ave. Owner on premises. Sundays, evenings after 6 and Saturdays after 2.

SPECIALS

For Sale—8 rooms, strictly modern, 2 story elegant condition, cellar, garage, lot 60x150, well located, \$6500.

8 rooms strictly modern, choice location, N. Louise, gas furnace, cellar, double garage, best bargain on our list, \$6500.

7 rooms, up to the minute, hardwood floors throughout, fine location, abundance shrubbery, large lot, \$5500.

5 rooms and sleeping porch, modern, large corner lot, now vacant, \$3200.

6 rooms, strictly modern, furnished, \$4000.
Kerker & McMillan, Exclusive Agts. 136 N. Brand Blvd. Glendale 108

FOR SALE—Attractive mod. 8-room bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in features; large cement porch; fruit, flowers, garage; near car. Price reasonable; would consider smaller bungalow in exchange. Ph. owner Glen. 299-R.

FOR SALE—Fine modern bungalow, 3 bedrooms, garage and fruit, close in. Owner, 329 N. Jackson.

FOR SALE—Choice 60-ft. corner lot, north Louise St. Cash or terms. Phone Glen. 1244-W.

FOR SALE—New, 6-room Colonial; double garage; 1-4 acre. 516 N. Central. Chas. W. Kent & Son. Contractors.

FOR SALE—Modern five room bungalow, large living room, large lot, Louise St. \$3500. James W. Pearson, 128 N. Brand (next door to postoffice). Phone Gl. 346.

FOR SALE—Business lot on Broadway close to Brand Blvd., center of business district; at the right price. Owner, 645 N. Louise St.

FOR SALE—I have a 5 room house with sleeping porch for \$3000 and you can go in right now. F. W. Pigg, Phone 1268.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow at 938 N. Louise Street, near foothills; 6 rooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room and two bedrooms; perfect condition inside and out. Large garage opening on alley in rear of lot. This bargain can be bought for \$5250; small payment down, balance monthly. Immediate possession. Keys at owner, 324 W. Lexington Drive.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—AN ATTRACTIVE NEW Bungalow, with living and dining rooms, breakfast room and kitchen, two bedrooms and a bath. Attractive garage. Large lot, ten fruit trees. 1146 Campbell St., two blocks east of Brand Blvd. Cor. Dryden St. A good buy and reasonable.

FOR SALE—Beautiful residence lot, Glendale, 50x255, east frontage, nice neighborhood, price \$300 on any terms desired; Liberty bonds accepted first payment. Inquire 1233 Boynton Ave., Glendale, or address, Owner, 120 Webster St., Apt. 8, San Francisco.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow of 6 rooms near car line; inquire of owner. 215 E. Palmer Ave. Phone Gl. 337-W.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—White metal bed, springs, silk floss mattress, 48-in. extension oak Stickley dining table, oak dresser, \$310 rug, small gas heater, child's high chair, nursery chair, steel collapsible go-cart, steel collapsible baby carriage, dress form 38, small rugs; everything in good condition. Phone Gl. 1328-W. No dealers.

FOR SALE—1 Cole's Hot Blast heater for coal or wood, in good condition, including pipe, stove board, coal scuttle and tongs. \$15.00. 1 cabinet sewing machine, good condition \$15.00. 1 clothes wringer and dryer, nearly new, \$7.50. 1 50-gal. oil tank, \$5.00. 201 N. Kenwood St.

7-PASS. Mitchell Sedan, 1918 model or will exchange for real estate. Apply 1120 N. Louise.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Black Minorca, R. I. Red, Barred Rock roosters. 15 Dahlia Bulbs, \$1. 426 Pioneer Dr., off Central at tree.

FOR SALE—New Saxon Demonstrator, run 600 miles, liberal reduction. Broadway Garage, 721 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—5 good Flemish Giant does; all bred, and 1 buck; reasonable. 800 E. Raleigh.

FOR SALE—Three 2 qt. goats, fresh in February and March. 1001 E. Palmer Ave. Phone Gl. 556077.

FOR SALE—250 W. L. hens and pullets, 20 Anconas; some Campines; and Brown Leghorns. 538 Palmer Ave. Glen. 387-W.

FOR SALE—Iron, wood and coal stove complete; can be used in fireplace or otherwise. Phone Glendale 1253-W.

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FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of house consisting of very fine Wilton rugs, 3 piece brown mahogany and cane living room suite, library table, table lamp and shade, William and Mary oak dining room set, oak tea wagon, French ivory bedroom set in Adam Period and oak bedroom set; also cheap dining room set, used in kitchen. This furniture used only 30 days. Call Sunda, 325 W. Burnett St.

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WANTED—Maid for general household; family of three adults. Preferably one who can go home nights. 1327 N. Maryland. Phone Glen. 567-W.

WANTED—Woman for cleaning and ironing. Steady work. Phone Gl. 1156-W.

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NO SITE AGREED UPON

(Continued from Page 1)

ple could be bought for approximately \$43,000. The 204 feet from the Masonic Temple to Colorado Boulevard were estimated to be worth about \$63,000, making a total of something over \$100,000. It was suggested that the committee submit three propositions. One which seemed to meet the approval of most of the members was to purchase enough ground on Brand for the auditorium because it would require more than the district now has to its present west line to build an auditorium large enough to accommodate 2500 people. By acquiring frontage practically to the Masonic Temple, it could be accommodated nicely. In connection with this purchase the proposition called for the acquisition of the block east of the campus. Alternative propositions were to buy the entire Brand Boulevard frontage, or to buy simply the block east.

Mr. Willisford then asked what would be the least amount of frontage on Brand that would accommodate the proposed auditorium. He was answered by Architect Norman Marsh (who was present and who planned the present buildings and the general group design) that 284 feet or approximately 300 feet would be the least amount. In response to the question by Mr. Willisford, "What will the frontage cost?" the answer was given that the corner is held at \$150 per front foot, the inside lots at \$100, the house on the lot owned by Mattison B. Jones approximating \$300 to \$350.

As a means of getting down to business and determining just what the district could afford to spend for land, Charles Chandler called for figures on the estimated cost of the proposed buildings, which figures were placed upon the blackboard by Irving Oliver as follows:

Auditorium	\$126,654
Science Hall	91,383
Central heating plant	30,000
Remodeling present buildings	5,000
Gymnasium	31,000
Furnishings	25,150

Total \$309,187

Mr. Chandler then asked what the present bonding capacity of the High School District is and Hartley Shaw, president of the High School Trustees, answered that it is about \$450,000 over and above present indebtedness, and that school bonds would draw five per cent interest.

J. C. Sherer then inquired whether these figures, based on architect's estimates, might not be a little ambitious and Mr. Shaw replied that they were merely estimates and no one could know what the cost would be until the contracts were drawn.

"What is the tax rate of the district?" was the next question asked by some one in the audience, who was answered by Mr. Sherer that last year's figures for the schools were \$1.58 per hundred out of a total of \$2.13. Mr. Oliver stated that the High School tax this year would be two cents higher than last, or forty-three cents against forty-one cents last year.

Responding to a call to show the proposed locations of the contemplated buildings, Mr. Marsh indicated on the diagram the site of the auditorium on the corner of Harvard and Brand, the science hall on Colorado facing the Elks' Club, the central heating plant on the west side of the present campus back of Masonic Temple and business lots, with space left for the building of shop additions to Manual Arts building and for a class room building likely to be needed in the course of five or ten years. On the block to the east the proposed gymnasium and another which will be needed in the course of a few years for girls were assigned positions facing Harvard, the balance of the block being reserved for athletics, to be divided into fields and courts.

When asked if the auditorium could not be built on the present campus facing Colorado he declared if placed opposite the Elks' Club and given proper setting it would extend so far back as to be too close to the present administration building. If an attempt should be made to place it on the corner of Louise and Colorado, the Manual Arts building would have to be moved at a cost of \$15,000 to \$20,000. He also said it could not be placed on the block east with the gymnasium without trespassing on land needed for the athletic field because it would be so large a structure.

Mr. Sherer acknowledged he was convinced the school needed more ground and more facilities, but the outlook seemed discouraging to him because at the rate the town is growing he figured the present purchase would be wholly inadequate in five years and the district would be up against the same proposition.

Answering his objection the chairman said the proposed buildings would provide accommodations for 1500 students, which it was, generally admitted was as large a high school plant as it is desirable to have in one place. When that limit had been reached the thing to do would be to build a high school on a new site. He thought it not impossible that Eagle Rock, which is also growing rapidly, might want a high school there which would relieve the congestion here.

Mr. Moyse, principal of the High School, was then called to the plat-

form to give some information relative to the growth of the school. He stated that in 1910 the average attendance ran 110 to 125 at Glendale, Compton, South Pasadena, Monrovia, Azusa, Covina, but that at the present time the average enrollment at Glendale High is 606, while these other schools are running way below that figure. Said he: "We think of Santa Monica as a big city, yet our attendance in Glendale last year was way ahead of the average attained at Santa Monica for day and night schools combined. We have gone way past Whittier. You have here one of the big schools of the country. It no longer ranks as a small school but as one of the big ones. We must accept that fact and that we can not keep the school from growing as long as people prefer to live here instead of Los Angeles or other places. Can we not get enough to provide for an attendance of 1500? When that limit is reached we ought to build a new school instead of attempting to increase the size of this."

"The suggestion has been made to abandon this. Mr. White and I went over that the other day. When Los Angeles High changed its site it turned over its buildings and campus to an intermediate school. For Glendale City to buy out our holdings here and devote them to grammar school purposes would take more money than the bonding capacity of the city can stand, in addition to what they now have outstanding in bonds, so the only thing we can do now is to take our investment and play safe and see that we get everything we can get to carry us up to the point where we can say, 'Now there must be a new school.'"

A suggestion that land might be bought further east on Kenwood instead of purchasing expensive frontage on Brand was made by A. T. Cowan, but was not encouraged because it would mean another street to be crossed and break up the unity of the campus, and also because it would be too far for service by a central heating plant.

Mr. Willisford then said: "Are we not unanimous that the block bounded by Louise and Kenwood, Colorado and Harvard is desirable to be obtained for the use of the school? I imagine the thing that is holding us back is whether or not it is right for the school district to seek to acquire a part or all of the lots on Brand Boulevard to the west of the school site. We want to be unanimous in this project. Personally I would favor the acquisition of enough on Brand to at least furnish a site for the proposed auditorium, but if that is going to defeat the project some of us may have to waive our preferences in the face of such an array of business men, as is listed on the dodgers circulated tonight."

Mr. Woodberry asked if the gymnasium could not be placed on the site marked 4 on the diagram facing Colorado, and also said he could see no objection to closing Louise and thus unifying the campus. He mentioned three objections from his viewpoint to school frontage on Brand, declaring first that "when you go towards business you go towards distraction of various kinds, street cars, automobiles, parades, etc; second, safety—every day that goes by increases the traffic on our streets; third, expense. If we can get the same amount of land that will cost half as much and answer the same purpose, it is our duty to do so. The government is requesting citizens to practice economy."

Mr. Lockwood, head of the shop in Manual Arts, protested against the suggestion that the nearness of business would disturb or distract students or endanger their safety because, he said, they would be going to class rooms, not to the auditorium in their daily routine. Said he: "It is a question of placing the auditorium where it will be of the greatest use to the city. The property to the east of Louise is necessary for the purpose of athletic training and physical development. The school law at the present time requires every student to spend two hours a week in physical development. If this law remains in force and this school continues at its present rate of growth it will mean two or three classes in the field every period of the day. Therefore, a large amount of land is necessary. The acquiring of that block to the east of Louise and enough on Brand for the auditorium will give sufficient ground for all time."

Mr. Shaw also declared he did not consider Mr. Woodberry's objections well taken, saying the proposed auditorium if placed on Brand would have its public entrance on that street, but would also have an entrance at the rear on the campus for the convenience of students. He also said: "It seems to me very doubtful if Louise Street could be closed. It is the only through street between Brand and Glendale Avenue and public policy does not favor closing thoroughfares of that character. It is also true that school grounds should be as little divided as possible. There is one matter that no one is disagreeing about, and that is that we need these new buildings. I therefore make the motion that it is the sense of this meeting that it favors the project of building an auditorium that will seat 2500 people, a science hall, a heating plant, a gymnasium, and providing the necessary equipment."

Mr. Shaw's motion was seconded

by Ezra Parker and when put by the chairman the rising vote showed 62 in favor and one opposed.

Mr. Cowan asked what position the auditorium would have if located on Brand, and was answered that it would be fifty feet back from the property line.

Charles Chandler said: "It seems to me, we should consider this: If the auditorium is put on that corner and you buy only 250 feet, it will not be long before you will have garages and one or two-story brick buildings there and it will be impossible to tell whether it is a theatre or something in connection with the schools. I intended to ask Mr. Marsh whether from an architect's standpoint he would favor locating an auditorium on the block between Louise and Kenwood or putting it upon a corner where it will be encroached upon by business buildings. We have made before the same kind of mistakes that this would be. We are always driven by necessity. We do not build for the future. The school is more or less a community by itself. If you do not have it segregated by itself you do not have your separate community as it should be. That community spirit should be fostered in this institution. Must we, in order to get an athletic field, buy the most expensive business frontage in the city?"

A new comer from Evanston, Ill., who said he had six children to be educated in Glendale, recited the experience of Evanston when it reached a population of 40,000 with an enrollment of 1300 pupils in a high school built in 1888. It purchased a new, commodious site on the outskirts of the city.

In explanation of the need for an athletic field contiguous to other departments of the school and to the gymnasiums, Mr. Hayhurst, physical director of the school said: "Our classes at present begin at 7 o'clock. We have five minutes between classes and we have to give each boy in the school two periods of sixty minutes each week. The gymnasium and athletic field under the present California laws should be a part of the main plant. Without the athletic field we would be dependent on the gymnasium and there would be only formal work with apparatus which the boys do not like."

Charles Chandler then moved that we approve the purchase of the block between Louise and Kenwood, which motion was amended "that we also approve the proposed purchase on Brand."

Before the motion could be put, John F. Chandler claimed the floor, and said: "We locate jails on ground suitable for jails. We locate industrial plants in industrial centers. We locate our business properties where they will not interfere with other things. I object to locating our schools where they will be interfered with in any manner."

Mr. Ingledue expressed his keen interest in the High School and his hope that although his own children are now practically beyond it, that he will live to have grandchildren who will enjoy its advantages. Said he: "You say we will encroach on business with our schools, but will you tell me of some way that we can keep business from encroaching on our schools? Let's locate where we can grow and get big."

Answering this hint to abandon the present site, Mr. Peters said: "We figured on what it would cost to remove the buildings and found it would require not less than \$250,000 to replace these buildings. Our program calls for \$250,000, which would make \$500,000. It can not be done from a financial standpoint."

Ezra Parker then said: "We have an enormous school district. The school trustees of this district know what the school needs. I offer a substitute motion that we adjourn subject to further call."

The amendment to Mr. Chandler's motion was withdrawn. The chairman put the Parker motion, which was carried unanimously, and the meeting adjourned.

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Sugar, which was very scarce for several weeks, while the government was "regulating" the price, is now quite plentiful and can be had in any quantity desired. Some grocers insist that supplies were withheld or doled out in small quantities by refiners and wholesalers until that had forced the four cents a pound raise they demanded, then all restrictions were removed by them. Though government authorities declared positively and often that the nine cent wholesale price should not be exceeded, they finally yielded to the demands of the sugar trust.

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SATURATION

Ten million motor cars will be in use by December 31, 1921, is the prediction of Dr. Paul H. Nystrom, writing in the great January issue of Motor, the national magazine of motoring.

Taking this as his text Dr. Nystrom proceeds to discuss the much mooted question of the saturation point. "Assuming that business conditions remain favorable for automobile production and sales, what are the limits of progression in this increasing production?" he asks. "Surely there is a limit. Twenty years ago people whose opinions were counted highly important predicted that there might be a possible ultimate market for as many as 100,000 cars. Ten years ago it was commonly believed that the country would probably absorb as many as 1,000,000 cars. Five years ago it was thought that there might be room for as many as 5,000,000 cars.

"Who will come forward now and say what the saturation point in the use of automobiles will be? A business expert recently stated as his opinion about 8,500,000 cars would supply the demand of the public. As an indication of the possible use of automobiles, if the entire nation had as many cars in proportion to population as there are now in the state of Iowa, there would be 15,500,000 cars on the road today, or nearly 10,000,000 more than the present registration."

In summing up Dr. Nystrom says that "from such studies as the writer has been able to make, he believes that the registration of cars in this country will pass 10,000,000." A conservative statement, and plainly the writer is unwilling even to hint at an ultimate saturation point.

JAPANESE WOMEN AGAINST "PICTURE BRIDE" PRACTICE

That the Japanese women not only in California, but throughout the United States, would vote to abolish the "disgraceful practice" of "picture bride marriage," if only given the chance, is the startling declaration made by Mrs. Yamaguchi of Bakersfield, in an article which recently appeared in the New World, a Japanese publication, and which was translated for the California Oriental Exclusion League.

In her article Mrs. Yamaguchi said:

"If we women were given a chance to vote on the abolition of photograph marriage I would be the first to vote to abolish it. And I am not the only one. Stupid as I am, I believe that every Japanese woman in America would vote the same way. Whether the Japanese Association of America erred in the form of procedure I do not know. Nor is it important. The question is, whether photograph marriage is a happy thing in human life or the reverse.

"Those who demand photograph marriage are all single men who want wives. What kind of men are they who are content with photograph marriage? Why don't they go home and get married? They are not men who have succeeded and are sending for their wives, but men who send for wives in order to put them to work. They send for wives influenced by the dirty thought, 'I can earn so many dollars a day and my wife so many. This is better than working alone.' There are many of them who have not a rin (one-tenth of a cent) on hand, who borrow money in anticipation of big wages and send for wives.

"The future of the Yamato race is with the women. Can we maintain the position of our countrymen in America without strong, healthy women? With nothing but photograph marriages and separations can we lay plans for the distant future?"

DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know the young fellow who works for \$25 a week and who is wearing a new winter suit that cost \$85?

Do you know the wage earner who loafs because he is afraid if he does too much he'll "work himself out of a job?"

Do you know the housewife who is ashamed to be seen with a market basket on her arm or carry home a brown paper bundle?

Do you know the manufacturer who, when the price of raw material and overhead goes up 5 per cent and the cost of labor advances an equal amount, adds 25 per cent to the price of his goods?

Do you know the factory girl working for \$15 a week who is buying and wearing a \$350 fur coat?

Do you know the man who lets a fresh clerk sneer him into buying a \$15 hat for fear he'll seem "cheap" when he can buy a satisfactory one for \$7?

Do you know the investor who has traded his Liberty Bonds for a promise of a 100 per cent profit in a stock company backed by a dishonest promoter?

Do you know the married couple who do not think enough of their children to buy War Savings Stamps for them and to teach them to save?

Do you know the shopper who says "Wrap it up," instead of "How much?"

Do you know the person who lets the desire of the moment destroy the results of days and weeks of thrift and saving?

Do you know the man who thinks it is not necessary to save?

Do you know the man who says that the government saving securities, Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps and Treasury Savings Certificates, are too slow or too small or too old-fashioned for his investments?

If you do, you know pretty well what is the matter with the United States.—New Jersey Field Generator.

HIGH COST OF FEED

IT IS SERIOUSLY AFFECTING THE EARNINGS OF POULTRY RAISERS

W. H. Verity of 511 West Broadway, who probably has by far the largest flock of hens in Glendale, says that the continually advancing cost of feed is making serious inroads on the profits of all poultry raisers, and especially those with small flocks who have to buy their feed by the sack and thus pay the full retail price. He buys his in 5-ton lots and says he has been advised to stock up heavily at once, as there will be further and perhaps greater advances in price. He feeds for a grain ration, in cold weather, three parts of wheat, of the best quality he can buy, two parts of cracked corn and two parts of milo. In the hot months he feeds two-thirds wheat and one-third cracked

corn and milo mixed. He mixes his own mash from a long tried formula. Green stuff is fed every day.

Mr. Verity has 21 hens and 1600 pullets of varying ages. He aims to add 60 per cent of young stock every year. His hens took a great slump in their laying about December 10, though they were perfectly healthy and as yet hardly back to form. The moult was a month later than usual this season. While eggs have been unusually high, the production was so small as to cause a serious loss for the month. The highest price received for eggs this season wholesale was 78 cents. The price is now 60 cents and the decline will be steady for some weeks, as heavy laying generally begins in February. The advance in the price of feed during the past six months has been just 20 per cent.

Mr. Verity plans to raise his own chicks, but to sell none. His brooder houses have a capacity of 4000.

Advertise in the Evening News.

"HOW'S BUSINESS"

PRACTICAL SUNDAY EVE. SERMON BY REV. EDMONDS AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

"Seest thou a man diligent in his business? He shall stand before kings." Prov. 22:29. Paul says in Rom. 10:11: 'Not slothful in business,' and we are all familiar with the words of Christ, 'Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?'"

We hear on all sides the terms "business men" and "business women." Business comes from the word "busy," therefore any man or woman who is busy whether it be profession, trades, production or any other line of work, should be called business men and women. I stand before you as a business man: it is a mighty business—the business of a king.

We use the word business more than any other word in our vocabulary. Two men meet and nine times out of ten one will say, "How's business?" One hears it on every hand. As goes business so goes the world. When hard times come we say, the bottom has fallen out of business. This is a world of business. Business from Monday morning to Saturday night. Is life worth living? That depends upon your outlook on life. You tell me what your ambition in life is and I'll tell you whether your life pays. We should so carry our religion into our business that our religion is our business and our business is our religion. Give your religion the same enthusiasm and interest as you do your business. Everything we have in our whole life we owe to the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ. When we come to the close of the day and the books will not balance, we stay with it all night if necessary to get the balance. Do the same in spiritual things. We all believe that the life of Jesus Christ has transformed this world and we are the benefactors. God has made certain investments in this world. He invested the very best he had—His Son. Man was lost in spite of everything without the cross of Jesus Christ. Business in order to be good must pay. Pay who? Pay God. He made the investment. If you are holding anything back you are not loyal to God. Who is my neighbor? Any man who needs your help is your neighbor. What have you done with the Lord Jesus Christ? Is the motto of your life "God First." The religion of our Lord Jesus Christ is a neighborly business. Take God for a partner in your business. Success will come in basket and store as you put Jesus Christ first. Out of a list of 100 of the most successful business men in Chicago, 70 were members of an evangelical Christian church, 24 were attendants at church, three were Jews and three dissipated men. God's business is eternal, the only thing we can take with us out of this world. Tonight I want to call for men and women who are willing to be interested in the business of the King.

NEW BUILDING FEATURES

Nearly all of the better grade of houses now being built have tiled bath rooms with built-in tubs, also tile drain boards. Very small front porches are the rule, also, some with a pergola at either side.

Are You Interested in Poultry?

Visit the Model Poultry Ranch, S. C. White Leghorns, thoroughbred stock, and order your baby chicks and hatching eggs for profit. E. R. MAIER, 1340 N. PACIFIC AV.

O. F. ROMINGER
PIANO TECHNICIAN

Tuning, Voicing, Regulating, Re-stringing, Re-building, 22 Years' Experience. Certificates of Efficiency as Tuner in Conservatory of Music and Shop Foreman. EXPERT TUNING at Correct Pitch. 241 S. Orange, Glendale 491-W

Mrs. Esther Hodding
Teacher of Piano

Method Interesting to Children Consultation Regarding Classes Monday and Wednesday Afternoons Residence Studio, 360 W. Ivy

I. O. O. F. LODGE
GLENDALE NO. 388

Meets every Thursday Eve., 8 o'clock Visitors Always Welcome at 111½ E. Broadway

Public Stenographer

All Typewriting Carefully Done Specifications a Specialty 114-A N. Orange St. Glen. 1454-J

The Glendale
Book Store

Diaries and Calendar Pads for 1920 Blank Books for the New Year

C. H. BOTT, Prop. 113 S. BRAND BOULEVARD

JADES 'ROUND THE NECK

By Margaret Rohe
(Written for the United Press)

Poor Percy thought "Sweets to the sweet" A brilliant thing to say And so to copy it he tried When he sent Xmas day A strand of green and lovely beads To Sue, but I'm afraid The friendship ne'er will be the same

He wrote "Jades to a jade." NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Christmas greens have only just disappeared from our midst but their memory is still kept green in the gleam of jade for there was scarcely a smart Xmas stocking this year that did not divulge a gift of this Chinese stone among its offerings.

In fact a perfect jade craze is now on among fair frail followers of Fashion and lapidaries are reaping a golden harvest where they sow green stones. To be sure after the purchase of even the minutest charm in this precious stuff one's pocket book looks jaded, but I doubt if even a boulder would make a bigger hit when cast at the feet of a lady fair.

Ropes of graduated jade beads add just the right touch of color to a costume and more ornate necklaces of quaint uneven bits of the jade combined with pearls and Chinese carved yellow gold and finished with either tassels of pearls and gold or carved charms of jade are wonderfully effective. Often the jade beads are strung on silken cord of green in a darker shade knotted between the beads.

A carved jade charm dangling alone on a cord of silk hangs 'round many an attractive throat and is something to hang on to not only for its beauty but for guarantee against evil spirits and evil eyes.

All sorts of members of the animal kingdom are done in jade—dogs, elephants and monkeys climbing on a stick. The square carved anklets are really the most stunning, and lucky indeed are the ears from which a pair of these carved squares dangle when converted into earrings. They are quite enough to make all beholders turn green as the jade itself with very envy.

The disk of jade with a hole in the middle like a Salvation Army doughnut is another effective design for both earrings or charms and when mounted on a lengthy pin it serves to pierce a smart chapeau with such all around perfection it's no wonder the wearer is attracted to it.

Bracelets of jade, plain or carved or combined with yellow gold circle wrists or arms above the elbow or else little jade charms and animals cling desperately to slender wrist of platinum or gold.

JOBS FOR LAWYERS

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS TO SECURE CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY POSITIONS

Examinations under the County Civil Service Commission to secure candidates for county positions, will be held at room 1007, Hall of Records, Los Angeles, on the dates mentioned:

Deputy County Counsel: January 20, at 8:30 a. m. Salary \$275 per month; duties—to conduct investigations, hearings, and the trial of important cases, prepare opinions, briefs and pleadings and perform other legal work. Candidates must be citizens of California and admitted to practice law in all state courts; must be familiar with all branches of law with which County Counsel will be chiefly concerned, including assessments and taxation, schools, local improvement districts, elections, workmen's compensation act, franchises, roads and highways, etc.

Deputy District Attorney, ranks 1 and 2—January 28, at 8:30 a. m. Rank 1 beginning salary \$125 per month. Duties—to draw legal papers, conduct trials of misdemeanor cases in justice courts, assist higher deputies in library reference work, etc. Rank 2 salary ranging from \$175 to \$300 per month. Duties—to perform or supervise all legal work in connection with the most important justice or superior court cases which may involve direction of the work of other deputies. Candidates must have been admitted to the practice of law in all state courts and must be electors of County of Los Angeles. Candidates for rank 2 must in addition have had successful experience in the handling of important legal cases.

PUPILS OF VALENTINE CONSERVATORIES ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Valentine Cunningham, president of the Valentine Conservatories, corner of Central Avenue and San Fernando Boulevard, and Mrs. Aveltha Peterson, entertained the pupils Saturday afternoon with a general good time. The pupils were guests of the Conservatories at Laura's Chocolate Shop, where refreshments of ice cream and cake were served. There was quite a large delegation from Los Angeles, including the Misses Monica Schecher and Dolores Edginton, Mr. Lowell and Miss Ruth Hopper. Several of the pupils received promotion and prizes for their good work.

If You Are Not a Patron of This Bank Consider This An Invitation to Become One

We know our relations will be mutually profitable.

The possession of a bank account should be a matter of interest to every member of the family.

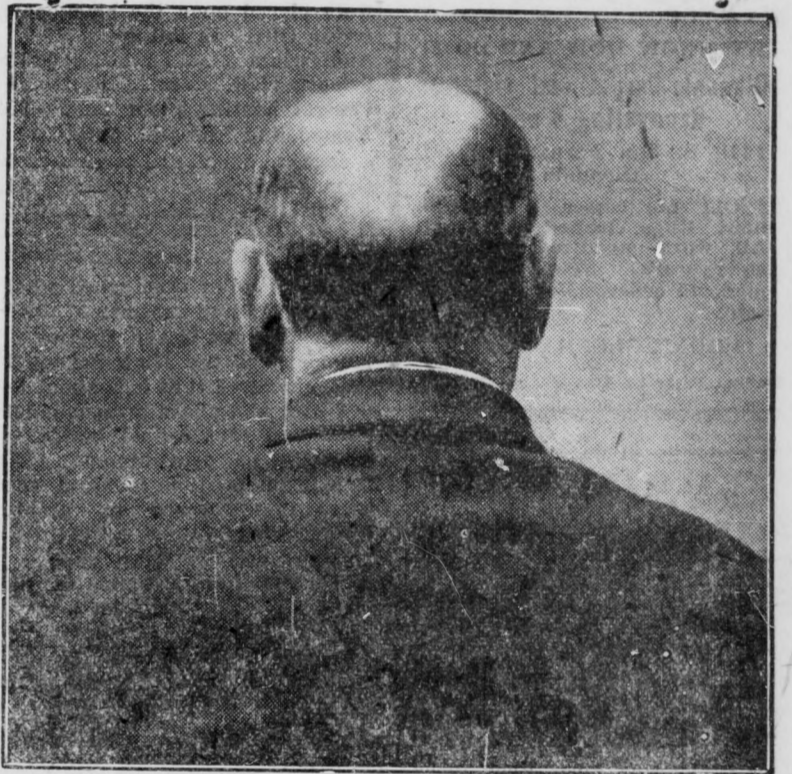
You insure your property against fire; why not insure your loved ones against poverty?

It's Wise To Open An Account Today.

The First National Bank

Glendale, Cal.

WHO'S WHO in Glendale



WATCH THE PAPER SOON

Special Notice to Rabbit Feeders

We have a new rabbit mash which has been perfected after eight months of experiment. It is a combination of feeds which is fine for does and will produce a three pound rabbit in six weeks.

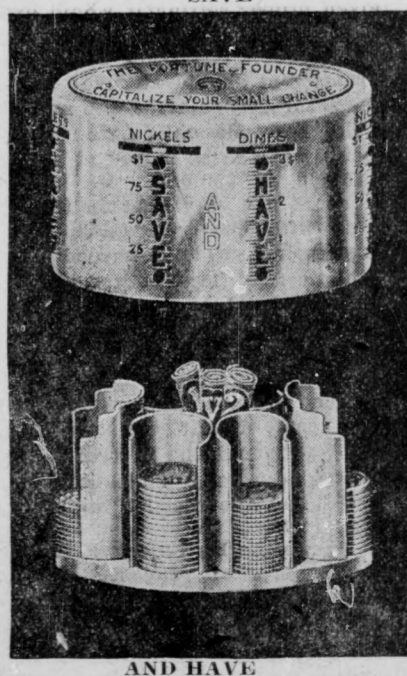
A trial will convince you that it will increase your profits.

VALLEY SUPPLY CO.

138 N. Brand

Glendale 537

SAVE



AND HAVE

You Work For Money

Why not change the program and let money work for you?

Open a savings account in this bank and let the interest accumulate while you sleep.

Save your money now while you have it.

The Glendale Savings Bank

101 S. Brand Blvd. Southwest corner Broadway and Brand Boulevard

Morgan Bros. Transfer

Formerly

JESSE'S EXPRESS

Glendale 75 109 B E. Broadway

RING UP YOUNG, THE REPAIR MAN

Glendale 276-R for plumbing repair work and to repair or clean and enamel your stove. I do general repairing and guarantee my work. Residence, 467 Riverdale Drive.

Palace Grand

TONIGHT
William Desmond

—IN—
'Dangerous Waters'
Briggs Comedy 'Shinney's Sick'
World's Latest News Views
Burton Holmes Travels

TOMORROW
Thomas Jefferson and Florence
Vidor in "The Other Half"
Harold Lloyd in "The Floor
Below"
Bruce's "Separate Trails," also
Bray Cartoons and Pictures
Two Evening Shows, 6:45, 8:45
Don't Forget Matinee at 2:30

Franset
DYE WORKS
None Better
CLEANERS and DYERS
110 East Broadway
Phone Glendale 155, Main 5

Two hundred and forty-seven deaths are reported throughout the country from drinking wood alcohol recently. Why a man would risk drinking the stuff, which is sure poison, just because it is called alcohol, is a puzzle to us. Why not change its name to arboratic acid, or extract of woodpilocus? The name wouldn't tempt old boozers then, and it seems to be mostly the name that they are drinking it for. Some people would drink rough on rats if some boob were to tell them that it was whiskey.

A neat joke was played on the Catholic priest at South Pasadena on Christmas morning. A police officer (whose name was Higgins, not much to our surprise), called on the Father and cited him to appear in court for leaving his auto standing in front of his home too far from the curb. The father protested that he had no auto, whereupon the officer led him to the street curb in front of the parish house, where a fine new auto was standing, a gift from his members, a number of whom were standing conveniently near to enjoy the scene.

An ordinance is being prepared for passage by the Redondo city council, forbidding the keeping of bees within the city limits. It seems that the bees are getting so numerous and so bold that they refuse to give the right-of-way to regular citizens, as a result of which many heated up-risings (in spots) have resulted. Whether the ordinance will attempt to prevent the entrance of non-resident bees into the city limits after they are once banished, is not stated.

An officer of the auto club at Santa Barbara had a theory that the cool weather is the cause of the large number of auto accidents just now, because it makes people snappy and full of pep, and they take more chances. That would account for it in the winter, all right, but what will explain the large number of accidents in the summer? Too much heat, which causes the driver's blood to run too fast, and makes him take more chances? And of course in the fall the wine of autumn intoxicates his love of nature and causes him to take more chances, and in the spring the budding flowers and the singing birds excite him to take more chances. Confidentially, we don't believe the weather has a blooming thing to do with accidents. Some are unavoidable, but most of them are merely the result of the pesky habit Americans have of being in an all-fired hurry all the time.

Judge Crane of Upland wants the legislature to change the name of city recorders to either judges or justices, as they do no recording, but are in reality minor judges. For that matter, the name does not always signify what an officer does. What do the titles "constable" or "mayor" signify as regards the duties they are supposed to perform. Constable originally meant count or companion of the stable, chambermaid to the king's horses as it were. And mayor meant major, or greater. As everyone knows, neither one applies in the present use of the officers in this country. So we don't see what difference it makes whether a city justice is called a recorder or a judge or an official keeper of the green goggles. It's all in getting used to the use of the title. And besides, just because a man has a title of justice or judge doesn't necessarily mean that he dispenses justice. That depends entirely upon the man, and not on the title.

Advertise it or advertise for it in the News.

Personals

Spencer Robinson is under the weather and is confined to his home today.

J. E. Peters, wife and children spent Sunday with the family of L. E. Berkey at Buena Park.

Mrs. Stillman Brown of South Maryland Avenue, who has been quite ill, is now able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rowe spent Sunday in Hollywood with old friends from Illinois who are now living there.

E. H. Gregg is investing \$2600 in a five-room portable house and garage, which he is having erected at 469 Hawthorne.

The Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Waite on Central Avenue.

Mrs. Mary McLean of 209 East Harvard Street has returned after enjoying a very pleasant visit with some friends in Los Angeles.

Excavations are being made for C. O. Pulliam's new six-room house at 338 Pioneer Drive. It is to cost in the neighborhood of \$3500.

M. E. Howell and wife, who recently bought the remodeled house at 516 Vine Street of Justin Hadcock, have moved into the new purchase.

Mrs. George Adams of 350 Ivy Street, had the comfort and pleasure of having with her on New Year's day her son, Charles Adams and family, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Chapman and son of San Francisco, who have been guests of Miss Coral Griffith and her father of Valley View Road for the past week, returned to their home Sunday.

Mrs. Haber and mother of Los Angeles, former residents of Glendale, were New Year guests of Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Haines of 1439 East California Avenue and remained for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace B. Moore of South Maryland Avenue, dreading the traffic congestion at Pasadena on New Year's day, motored to Santa Monica in preference where they spent the day very pleasantly on the beach.

This morning students at Pomona College who have been spending the holidays with relatives in this city returned to their studies, the list including Carol Willisford, Harold Crane, William Taylor of Eagle Rock and Helen Reynolds of Kenneth Road.

Mrs. John Sharpe of 109 West Lomita Avenue received a telegram Thursday stating that her husband, who was looking after business interests in Indianapolis, was very ill. She started Saturday to that city, being unable to secure reservations any sooner.

Lawrence Chandler of East Harvard Street and Robert Schonborne of Throop College, enjoyed a thirty-five mile "hike" Friday through the snow area back of Mount Wilson and Mount Lowe. They report that the view from Mount Wilson at night was unusually beautiful.

J. R. Goodwin and wife of Abilene, Kansas, who have been spending their honeymoon in California, and were guests the past few days with the family of Rev. C. A. Cole, old friend and former pastor of Mr. Goodwin, started on their return home today.

Miss Elizabeth Barnes, daughter of Mrs. Anna K. Barnes of 1327 Valley View Road, has just returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been in government employ since the opening of the war. She has now accepted a responsible position as bookkeeper with Barker Brothers of Los Angeles.

Miss Callie Porter of East Harvard Street, whose niece, Miss Frances Porter, had been her guest since the death of Mrs. Sophia Porter, returned with Frances to her home in Riverside, where she spent New Year's day with her brother and his family. She returned to Glendale Sunday night.

R. R. Lynn and wife and son, Leslie, of Long Beach were the guests of O. L. Kilborn and family Sunday. Mr. Lynn says Long Beach's building permit for November totaled \$850,000, and for December over a million dollars. Like Glendale, it is turning away would-be residents every day.

Wm. Prendeville, who sold his home at 424 South Adams a few months ago and is now living at 444 Ivy, is having the Bentley-Schoeneman Company build him a 5-room bungalow of lath and cement construction at 335 Patterson Avenue. It is now nearing completion and he will occupy it with his family if it is not sold meantime.

Mrs. J. P. Johnson, a relative of Mrs. C. O. Pulliam, who with her daughter-in-law and grand-children is spending the winter in Glendale, gave a midday dinner on New Year's Day to the same group which was entertained Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Legge. Mrs. John has leased and is now occupying the Sanford property.

The infant son of Frank L. Muhleman, city trustee, has been quite seriously ill the past week, but was reported somewhat better this morning.

Alva B. Luther of Hollywood, who was a boyhood friend and schoolmate of W. H. Verity, 511 West Broadway, happened to meet him on the streets of Los Angeles not long since and a few days later Mr. and Mrs. Luther paid the Veritys a visit to renew acquaintance. Mr. and Mrs. Verity had guests yesterday, also, C. A. Verity, wife and son, Clarence, of Pomona.

Up San Francisco way the natives are always speaking sadly of the enervating climate down in this part of the state, that makes people languorous and lazy and saps all their pep. The other day the husky team of football players from Berkeley High School, champions of all neck of the woods, came down to show the southern champions, the Long Beach team, how a bunch of players from a rigorous and stimulating climate play the game. They went home with the little end of a 14 to 21 score, but otherwise they accomplished their mission. What would have happened to them if the Long Beach boys hadn't been so anemic and debilitated from the climate down here is hard to tell.

A survey of California school children, conducted by the state board of health in conjunction with the California Dairy Council, develops the startling fact, according to the Council, that forty per cent of the school children of the state are under-nourished for lack of milk. The Dairy Council says each child should have at least a quart of milk a day. If the state will now let the Meat Producers' Association assist with the next nourishment census, it will doubtless be found that the other sixty per cent are starving to death for lack of a couple of pounds of juicy beefsteak every day. And the egg producers, and the poultrymen, and the grain growers, and the Jap gardeners could doubtless all prove that the children need more of their products, if given a chance by the state to do so. Personally, we think that all that ails the children, if anything ails them at all, is that they need to have more newspapers in their homes and their parents who are in business need to advertise more. No use raising under-nourished children when there are so many good newspapers available.

Advertise it, or advertise for it in the Evening News.

California-Grown Dates

Packed in the Coachella Valley

Fresh dates are an ideal confection and these California grown dates far surpass in flavor the stale and sticky fruit packed in the far east with which we have had to content ourselves, when we wanted dates, until recent years.

As delicious and satisfying as the choicest of sweets, Coachella Valley dates lack the harmful effects of candy—in fact they constitute a nourishing and health-giving food, as well as a confection.

Give Coachella Valley dates to the children. They crave sweets and too much candy is harmful. They will be delighted with this substitute.

Give Coachella Valley dates to the invalid who is on a diet. They will take the place of other sweets that are denied.

Eat Coachella Valley dates yourself and serve them to your guests when you wish something particularly choice.

Send a box or two of Coachella Valley dates to your eastern friends. The successful growing of dates in California is so new that they will be enjoyed for their novelty as well as for their delicious flavor.

We have a quantity of this choice fresh fruit at 80 cents a pound, in two-pound boxes.

If you have never tasted Coachella Valley dates, try them. You have a pleasant sensation coming.

ROBERTS & ECHOLS

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

Phone Glendale 195

Yes, We Deliver

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Full and Running Over

Our stock rooms are full of Genuine Ford Parts. We have an assortment of parts that would enable us to build either a Ford passenger car or a Ford One Ton Truck from the ground up. Then, too, those parts are Ford-made—each according to its use—so that they are exact duplicates of the original parts now in your car, and will give the same constant, hard wear.

Our shops are equipped with up-to-the-minute tools and machinery, specially designed, so that we can properly and promptly take care of your repair work—from a minor adjustment to a complete overhaul. And the mechanics who will do the work for you are men who understand the Ford mechanism and who know the Ford way to do the work.

We are Authorized Ford Dealers; we not only give Ford service, but we sell Ford cars and Ford One Ton Trucks as well. So, it is easy to understand that we have more than a passing interest in your car. Drive to any of the following garages for Ford parts, Ford Service or Ford Cars—Come to authorized Ford headquarters and be on the safe side of dependable repairs.

Clark & Coberly, 2219 W. Pico—West 6072.
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—
Wilshire 637.
Fahy-Atterbury Co., 1042 S. Grand—
Broadway 1500.
Finch, Benj. A., 540 S. Los Angeles—
Pico 344.
Fleming, A.L., 1825 E. First—Boyle 324.
Gray Motor Car Co., 1716 Calhoun, Holly-
wood—Hollywood 2049.
Heinie Auto Sales Co., 1914 S. Main—
South 341.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 761-763 S. Central—
Broadway 5808.

Hughson Co., Wm. L., Tenth and Olive—
Broadway 2963.

Moore, Jos. A., 801 Fair Oaks, South Pasa-
dena—351370.

Nadeau, J. A., 1601 Nadeau—South 3995W.

Noll Auto Co., 1931 N. Broadway—East 323.

Smith, Jesse E., 400 E. Broadway, Glendale—
Glendale 432.

Smith, William E., 707 East Colorado, Pasa-
dena—Colorado 93.

Tupman Co., W. L., 3548 S. Vermont—24773.

Insist on Genuine Ford Parts

H. L. MILLER CO., 109 S. Brand Blvd.

FOR SALE BARGAINS

8-room and sleeping porch, 2-story house, all large rooms, finished in white ivory and papered throughout. Hardwood floors in all rooms. Strictly A-1 and modern. Furnace and instantaneous heater, basement. Fine garage, cement drive and floor. Lot 50x145 to alley. The price is right.

5-room brick bung., strictly modern, completely furnished. Garage, fine lot and yard, fruit, flowers, \$4500, 1-2 cash.

20 acres of land in the town of Chatsworth. Beautiful land worth \$6000, our price if sold quick, \$3500.

"8 acres on corner near Kenneth Road. Glendale. 10 acres on corner near Kenneth Road, Glendale. 14 acres, on corner near Kenneth Road, Glendale. Any piece or all at \$1400 per acre. Fine stuff."

Vacant. Immediate possession, 5 room and mod. bung. Lot 50x200, \$4000, 1-2 cash, bal. terms. Near car line.

6-r. mod. bung. Close in. \$4500, \$1400 down, bal. terms.

New, elegantly finished bungalow, 7 r., gar., on large lot, \$6000. Half cash. Ready to move into.

3 a. Close in, 7-r. cottage, gar., fruit, chicken yards, \$7900. \$1500 cash, bal. terms.

8-r. strictly mod., fruit, on Colorado Blvd., a beautiful home; \$6800, worth \$7500.

11-r. mod., 2 baths, every convenience in a first class home; lot 100x175; garage, \$9000.

Apartment house; 4 4-r. apts., strict. mod., comp. furnished. Income \$1800 per yr. Our price \$12,000. Can you beat it for close-in income property?

7 r., mod. bung., 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, large living room, dining room, and kitchen, coal furnace, also floor furnace, cor. lot; good garage, all kinds of fruit and flowers, \$5750.

5-r. mod. bung., except hardwood floors. Lot 50x145. \$2250, \$500 cash and \$20; inc. 7 per cent.



Bright Prospects for 1920

The city of Glendale never faced brighter prospects than those that confront us at the beginning of this new year. The business outlook was never more encouraging. An unprecedented period of activity and prosperity is upon us.

The wave of business that has been flowing toward this firm during the year 1919 is constantly increasing and growing until it threatens to swamp us. But we saw it coming and we are prepared for the biggest year's business we ever experienced.

People who were not interested in real estate and never thought to patronize a real estate firm have become acquainted with us because we have been constantly on the job for twenty-eight years and now that real estate has become so active those who wish to buy or sell business or residence property or to borrow money naturally turn to a firm that they know. That is the secret of the big volume of business that is rolling our way.

What is it you want—a residence, a brick business block, a building lot, fire insurance at the old rate, or do you want to borrow money? Or maybe you want to sell. No matter, we are right here on the job and can accommo-date you.

H. L. MILLER CO. 109 S. BRAND BLVD. PHONE GLENDALE 853

FOR SALE BARGAINS

We have 3 5-r. cottages at \$2150, \$500 cash and \$20 per month, inc. 7 per cent.

8-r. 2-story, exquisitely finished, all hardwood floors, very fine conservatory, in best section of Glendale, \$8500 cash.

Fine business blk., brick bldg., 53 ft. frontage on Brand Blvd., on the right side of the street and income now that pays 9 per cent; best block in Glendale; property is clear and can give terms; no trade.

5-r. mod. bung., 1 block from car line; garage, 50 ft. lot with lots of fruit; price \$3250; \$1000 cash and \$30 per month for balance.

5-r; \$3000; \$500 cash; \$25 pr mo.

4-r; \$3500; \$500 cash; terms.

5-r; \$2150; \$500 cash; \$15 pr mo.

5-r; \$2500; \$500 cash; terms.

6-r; \$2500; \$600 cash; terms.

4-r; \$1700; \$500 cash; terms.

5-r; \$2750; \$500; \$20 pr. mo.

8-r; \$8500; \$500 cash; assume mtg.

We have 400 lots for sale, in the choicest business and residence sections of Glendale, at bargain prices.

Can finance any price building you want.

We handle fire insurance at the same rate for 22 years. No war tax. Come and see us. We will treat you right.

Look our list over, and this is only a few of what we have and we want to say that what we list and show are all snaps and under the market price. This is considered the dullest month in the year and we have all the business we can handle. Show a buyer one of our snaps and it is bought on the spot. Look out for the prices you have to pay in 2 or 3 months from today. Ask your banker what he thinks about it. We have been in the business here in California for 28 years and we advise you to buy.

HIGH SCHOOL PROBLEM

We, the undersigned, citizens of Glendale and vicinity, having at heart the welfare of our High School and the economical and business interests of our city and community, as well, do earnestly object to the proposed purchase of any part of the Brand Boulevard frontage for High School purposes.

We believe so heavy an expenditure for so small an area to be both unwise and unnecessary, and while being heartily in favor of increasing the High School facilities, we do not believe it necessary to sacrifice or curtail Glendale's best business opportunities in doing so.

A. W. Beach	C. W. Dudley	J. R. Bentley, 346 Hawthorne
C. W. Ingledue	A. E. Dodds	B. F. Bourne, 275 S. Douglas, Eagle Rock
Frank L. Fox, Fox-Woodsum Lumber Co.	W. R. Phelon	W. F. Nash, 244 N. Brand
A. T. Cowan	H. P. Courtney	C. E. McPeck, 401 Vine St.
Jesse E. Smith, Ford Agency	L. B. Nunn	H. S. Webb & Co., 103 S. Brand
Dr. C. S. Steelman	Chas. A. Nagle	David L. Gregg, 240 N. Central Ave.
F. McG. Kelley	Henry Walsma	C. E. Ne, 107 N. Brand
G. B. Woodberry	Herman Luffler	Vincent Salmacia, 109 N. Brand
A. G. Spohr	Mrs. Henry Walsma	F. Salmacia, 109 N. Brand Blvd.
W. H. Robinson, Robinson Bros., Transfer & Storage Co.	P. F. Renfrow	W. E. Hewitt, Arden & Columbus
George E. Clayton, Dodge Agency	J. A. Pope	H. E. Betz, 424 N. Kenwood
C. J. Peurrung, Dodge Agency	C. H. Henry	V. M. Hollister, 138 N. Brand
L. Delonco	Volney E. Philip	H. Venske, 331 N. Louise
F. E. Gilman	B. C. Glasscock	V. V. Naudain, 453 Ivy St.
C. H. Bott	H. W. Petty	C. H. Allison, 142 Hillside Drive
Mrs. Helen M. Bott	J. G. Armstrong	C. L. Morrison, 104 S. Glendale Ave.
H. L. Miller, 109 S. Brand	G. S. Learned, 311 N. Maryland	R. M. Brown, 106 S. Glendale Ave.
Edward M. Lynch, 807 S. Maryland	Frank A. Marek, 212 N. Verdugo Road	H. Cornwell, 342 N. Howard
E. H. Kerker, 136 N. Brand	H. E. Bartlett, 347 N. Brand Blvd.	H. G. MacBain, 614 E. Lomita
Mrs. Mary Kerker, 108 E. California	Lawrence Underwood	J. A. Newton, 629 E. Broadway
T. H. Christy	F. S. Chase	F. H. Lowe, 341 Patterson
S. W. Christy	Thad E. Yager	O. L. Kilborn, 217 W. Lomita Ave.
Chas. L. Chandler	W. C. Cutler, 1327 N. Louise	Herman Nelson
H. F. McPherson	Mrs. Isabella M. Cutler, 1327 N. Louise	
Harry C. Welch	J. E. Walker, 414 Arden Ave.	
F. S. Hill	Julius Kranz, 219 E. Broadway	
Edwin Pierce	William H. Hooper, 332 West Harvard	
Albert G. Cornwell	J. H. Wittmeyer, Jewel Electric Co.	
George A. Whitaker	George H. Bentley, 400 South Adams	
Daniel Kelty, Jr.		

The above list of names is only a mild indication of the opposition there is to bringing the high school buildings on Brand Boulevard. There has been no active effort on the part of any individual to secure a large list of persons to express their views on this question, but it is generally known that these signers are men and women who think for themselves and can not have their opinion reversed at every change of the wind.

CAN'T MISS THE PETROGRAD

You are very much liable to be taken to Hotel Petrograd, the largest Y. W. C. A. Hostess House in Paris whether you want to or not if you are a woman and arrive alone at a Paris station now-a-days.

Small boys rush up, "Want a taxi Miss? Hotel Petrograd?" and even the taxi drivers have formed the habit of smiling suavely when hailed and starting off for Rue de Caumartin without even asking whether you want to reach Hotel Petrograd or not.

Y. W. C. A. workers themselves who live at other of the Y. W. C. A. hotels find themselves whisked off before they have a chance to explain where they want to go just as Mrs. Sherman Dean of Altadena, Cal., was recently when she arrived from an investigating trip into Poland. The chauffeur insisted that she go to Hotel Petrograd because "everyone goes there." And every one does, for a fact.

"Everybody who knows the present industrial and home conditions in France, is asking what French girls are going to do now that war is over," says Miss Roelofs.

"Five years ago, French girls were being sheltered in their work hours and supervised by their mothers and guardians in their free time.

"All this is changed. Today, French girls are working in factories by thousands, not only on day but also on night shifts. Nearly a million girls worked in French munition factories during the war.

"Fourteen thousand girls are employed in the offices of the Ministry of War in Paris and thousands more of them are working in offices of other cities, side by side with men, as French girls never worked before.

"All these things are new in France," says Miss Roelofs. "Even home life is altered. Refugees and the various armies which include vast numbers of mechanics, clerical workers and professional men who have followed the soldiers in numbers second only to the fighters themselves, have had to be housed, and France has done no building since the war began. Living rooms and even dining rooms have been commandeered for lodgings.

"All these changes have come so suddenly that France has had no opportunity to evolve a welfare system such as America and Great Britain have worked out from economic as

After Supper—What?

Most of your time is mortgaged to work, meals, and sleep. But the hours after supper are yours, and your whole future depends on how you spend them. You can fritter them away on profitless pleasure, or you can make these hours bring you position, money, power, real success in life.

There's a big job waiting for you—in your present work, or any line you choose. Get ready for it! You can do it without losing a minute from work, or a wink of sleep, without hurrying a single meal, and with plenty of time left for recreation. You can do it in one hour after supper each night, right at home, through the

International Correspondence Schools

Hundreds of thousands have proved it. The designer of the Packard "Twin-Six" and hundreds of other Engineers climbed to success through I.C.S. help. The builder of the great Equitable Building, and hundreds of Architects and Contractors won their way, to the top through I.C.S. spare-time study. Many of this country's foremost Advertising and Sales Managers prepared for their present positions in spare hours under I.C.S. instruction.

For 28 years men in offices, stores, shops, factories, mines, railroads, in the Army and Navy—in every line of technical and commercial work—have been winning promotion and increased salaries through the I.C.S. Over 100,000 men are getting ready right now in the I.C.S. way for the bigger jobs ahead.

Your Chance Is Here

No matter where you live, the I.C.S. will come to you. No matter what your handicaps, or how small your means, we have a plan to meet your circumstances. No matter how limited your previous education, the simply written, wonderfully illustrated I.C.S. textbooks make it easy to learn. No matter what career you may choose, some one of the 280 I.C.S. Courses will surely suit your needs.

Make Your Start Now!

When everything has been made easy for you—when one hour a day spent with the I.C.S. in the quiet of your own home will bring

***** TEAR OUT HERE *****

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BOX 1617, SCRANTON, PA.

Explain, without obligating me, how I can qualify for the position, or in the subject, *before* which I mark X.

<input type="checkbox"/> ELECTRICAL ENGINEER	<input type="checkbox"/> SALESMANSHIP
<input type="checkbox"/> Electric Lighting and Rys.	<input type="checkbox"/> ADVERTISING
<input type="checkbox"/> Electric Wiring	<input type="checkbox"/> Window Trimmer
<input type="checkbox"/> Telegraph Engineer	<input type="checkbox"/> Sign Painter
<input type="checkbox"/> Telephone Work	<input type="checkbox"/> Railroad Trainman
<input type="checkbox"/> MECHANICAL ENGINEER	<input type="checkbox"/> ILLUSTRATING
<input type="checkbox"/> Mechanical Draftsman	<input type="checkbox"/> Cartography
<input type="checkbox"/> Machine Shop Practice	<input type="checkbox"/> BOOKKEEPER
<input type="checkbox"/> Toolmaker	<input type="checkbox"/> Stenographer and Typist
<input type="checkbox"/> Gas Engine Operating	<input type="checkbox"/> Cert. Public Accountant
<input type="checkbox"/> CIVIL ENGINEER	<input type="checkbox"/> TRAFFIC MANAGER
<input type="checkbox"/> Surveying and Mapping	<input type="checkbox"/> Railway Accountant
<input type="checkbox"/> FIRE FIGHTER or ENGINEER	<input type="checkbox"/> Commercial Law
<input type="checkbox"/> STATIONARY ENGINEER	<input type="checkbox"/> GOOD ENGLISH
<input type="checkbox"/> Marine Engineer	<input type="checkbox"/> Teacher
<input type="checkbox"/> Ship Draftsman	<input type="checkbox"/> Common School Subjects
<input type="checkbox"/> ARCHITECT	<input type="checkbox"/> CIVIL SERVICE
<input type="checkbox"/> Contractor and Builder	<input type="checkbox"/> Railway Mail Clerk
<input type="checkbox"/> Architectural Draftsman	<input type="checkbox"/> AUTOMOBILE OPERATING
<input type="checkbox"/> Concrete Builder	<input type="checkbox"/> Auto Repairing
<input type="checkbox"/> Structural Engineer	<input type="checkbox"/> Navigation
<input type="checkbox"/> PLUMBING AND HEATING	<input type="checkbox"/> AGRICULTURE
<input type="checkbox"/> Sheet-Metal Worker	<input type="checkbox"/> French
<input type="checkbox"/> Textile Oversee or Supt.	<input type="checkbox"/> Italian
<input type="checkbox"/> CHEMIST	<input type="checkbox"/> Veterinary Medicine

Name _____
 Address _____
 Street _____
 and No. _____
 City _____ State _____

well as social experience.

"For a year and a half in nearly fifty different centers, the Y. W. C. A. has been in the heartening business over there. It has provided recreation centers for women in factories. The majority of these centers and many more like them will be needed for the trying days of recon-

struction when French girls must adjust themselves to a new world with untried living conditions.

"The French Y. W. C. A. has requested that the American Y. W. C. A. withdraw its support and workers very gradually, while French workers are being trained to take it up."